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GARCIA FENELON: THE TRULY GOOD.

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CHAPTER III. Oh God! it is a fearful thing To see the human soul take wing.

Byron.

Mine after life! what is mine after life?

My day is closed! the gloom of night is come
A hopeless darkness settles o'er my fate.

Joanna Builie.

How interminable seemed the miles wor which Garcia travelled ere reaching nome; at length' the earriage arrived. She feared to question the old domestic the blessed reunion in Heaven with those haps a that assisted her to alight, so grave was dear to him—and exhorted those who linthe face he bore.

"Marster not dead yit bress de Lord!"

said Harry; for he saw the tears in his them a place where the members of a fam. to dine with us." young mistress's eyes.

Theadore met her at the entrance, and

threw his arms around her; for with all his waywardness, he loved his sister. aywardness, he loved his sister.
"Papa is very low—but asks often for

you," said he.

one, soon I must leave you in a drear lia Ashton, a young friend, was staying but, seriously, I feel some curiosity to see world to struggle on against sorrow; yet to "see the last" of Garcia—and they rethe comforted, God will never forsake tired early; after speaking some hours in attached to Mr. Fenelon when be visited thee." His son came to the bed, and looking at him, he murmured—"Theathey were proused—— they were proused—— they were proused—— "Fire! Fire!" was borne on the night loved you—protect her from the unfeeling world as far as you are capable, and light shone in their chamber. Huriedly light shone in their chamber. may God in Heaven take care of and bless they arese—the house was in flames—the

you both—my children!"

Horace Fenelon lingered upon Earth in their efforts to stay the conflagration; but three days after the arrival of his but all proved unavailing. Fortunately, ra laughed a low musical laugh—daughter. In the mean time, he told her no lives were lost, and a few articles of "What excites your risibilities?" what, up to this period she had been ig-value were rescued from the flames. norant of, that the farm and mansion in On, on the fire swept in its mad career; which he lived, was her property; be-consuming the "out houses" attached to quethed her by her maternal grandfather; the farm-like a demon in anger it purbut that in accordance with the will, he sued its way, and after it had seemingly unfavorable impression of us, if we are as had kept possession of it untilshe arrived appeared its wrath, it died out, and darkat the age of twenty-one; and as she was ness reigned monarch o'er the blackened for the last half hour. One would think now of that age, at his death, she might ruins.

dispose of it as she chose.

In the will of Horace, his wife and son and they gladly took advantage of the plantary opened to them, until they desired to the plantary opened to them. had also given a large portion of his could carry out their former designs. his demise, should go to her mother's brother, in New York. Tearfully Garcia waited on her Father; he had, beside her brother, been the only thing that made life brother, been the only thing that made life brother. brother, been the onlything that made life tolerable. Alas! poor young girl—every but that had promised fair in life had been blighted by the frost of sorrow, and her spirit had learned to bow in holy submission at the feet of the lowly Nazarene. She longed to burst the feet erst that bound her tolerable and the point of back returning. Daniel.

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Brings us unto the point of back returning. Sex!" said Leora is a tose of mock stern-hood to see the said on a lounge and wept, Garcia sat by a window in thought. Why had that look seemed to could not keep a seeret. I propose that in contact with fashionable society, as it is in cities; you are too pure, too intellectual to mingle with the promiseuous bern particularly felicitous. The policy pursued by Mr. Thompson, in the propose, and wept, Garcia sat by a window in thought. Why had that look seemed to freeze her blood? Why felt she a pang unlike other sorrows had brought her?

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rious home prepared for the children of Herman, amiably, as her husband was leav-

gered yet amid the seenes of Eearth to "Pshaw! Ferdinand, we are all stran

Many days of gloom followed the burial with Miss Leora; which will be out of the room.

of Horace. Garcia mournfully made the question now." of Horace. Garcia mournfully made the requisite arrangements to go to New York, according to her Father's request. She herself, stole over the features of Leora; you," said he.

Hurriedly pulling off her bonnet, she entered the chamber where her father lay home; but the seeds of prejudice had ta
"I should not think that so gallant a gen-

"His son came to the bed, and tearful conversation, they slept. Suddenly our state, previous to my departure for smile. Through "Addie's" instruments our state, previous to my departure for smile.

time elapsed-no word was spoken-Leo-

"What excites your risibilities?"

"I was thinking how stupid we both are, that we can find nothing to say. I room. some enchantress had imposed the penalty

dumb. It is marvellous, what an uncon-

In anguish bent that family over their lounge about a few hours, in the elegant you will find in heracheering companion"

iturn disposition, and rather couried se- sad reflections upon the dear parent she interest in Garcia. An opportunity soon

clusion than society."

"But, Mama," said, Leora, "she is doubtless a girl of intelligent and affection—ate disposition—that is evident from her

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Just at this moment Mr. Herman entered, holding a note in his hand—"Ju.

With the sympathetic kindness she longed belis pealed on the air in solemn tones, calling the devout to service. Ferdinand knowing Garcia's fondness for walking, not but feel that familiar faces, though unkind, would make her feel quieter than at inducing her to give up the ride in the lia, my niece—is at the Astor; she has addressed this brief note, informing me of the fact, and saying that the gentleman who accompanied her, is to return this

God, there was bliss and happiness evermore. Respectfully he spoke of the virtues
of the departed, and comfortingly spoke of

Miss Fenelon?" said Ferdinand. "Per.

Order to make her more at ease; but as upon his mind, that Garcia was not all she she replied in monosylables, they tired of professed to be, and he felt that he should not feel the same friendly attachment that

Grandy had been correct in her impress the formerly did for her. the blessed reunion in Heaven with those haps she would prefer to meet no stran. Grandy had been correct in her impressible formerly did for her. ions, but he was compelled to acknowlmake the preparation needful, to secure gers to her; and you are already engaged of deeper feeling, than her manners evinc- lia Ashton. ed. It was a relief to all when a short "I would write you favourably, dearest,"

breathing his last.

"My Father!" grouned she sinking down near his couch—"my blessed Father, do I indeed find you thus?"

"Bear up my loved one—it is a dispensation from Him who doeth all things was to go to her Father's family, taking well—come, let me take your hand, poor the second form and some one second I must leave you in a drear like a lower of the second form of the second form of the second form of the second form and sorrow that the second form t

Europe, and would like to know if his tality, much of Garcia's reserve of manner was thrown off, and she became at least Lelia, and then read her Bible until the

leaving the young people to entertain themselves, while she attended to the arthemselves, while she attended to rangement of a room for Garcia. Some gentlemen take you to be a man hater?" until the last moment, had gone to the door

querable fondness they have for loquacity; well as Leora does, consequently I am not thought, he at least, can cohe this. Fereditorial helm, has displayed in the man-And this. my dear friends is the rum-seller's

dead, and for the first time in her life Nina knew what real sorrow was. As she "Mrs. Herman, my Mother informed of the millionaire, and kissed her timidly; for it seems that it was so rarely met with—and not as a later of the melody of his voice; and her mind a barn at Detroit found a rat in a tub of hand, and kissed her timidly; for it seems the melody of his voice; and her mind a barn at Detroit found a rat in a tub of hand, and kissed her timidly; for it seems the melody of his voice; and her mind a barn at Detroit found a rat in a tub of hand, and kissed her timidly; for it seems the melody of his voice; and her mind a barn at Detroit found a rat in a tub of hand, and kissed her timidly; for it seems the melody of his voice; and her mind a barn at Detroit found a rat in a tub of hand, and kissed her timidly; for it seems to be melody of his voice; and her mind a barn at Detroit found a rat in a tub of hand, and kissed her timidly; for it seems to be melody of his voice; and her mind a barn at Detroit found a rat in a tub of hand, and kissed her timidly; for it seems to be melody of his voice; and her mind a barn at Detroit found a rat in a tub of hand, and kissed her timidly; for it seems to be melody of his voice; and her mind a barn at Detroit found a rat in a tub of the melody of his voice; and her mind a barn at Detroit found a rat in a tub of the melody of his voice; and her mind a barn at Detroit found a rat in a tub of the melody of his voice; and her mind a barn at Detroit found a rat in a tub of the melody of his voice; and her mind a barn at Detroit found a rat in a tub of the melody of his voice; and her mind a barn at Detroit found a rat in a tub of the melody of his voice; and her mind a barn at Detroit found a rat in a tub of the melody of his voice; and her mind a barn at Detroit found a rat in a tub of the melody of his voice; and her mind a barn at Detroit found a rat in a tub of the melody of his voice; and her mind a barn at Detroit found a rat in a tub of the melody of his voice; and he gazed on those features, she felt that nevme that you had received news of the death

"Mrs. Herman, my Mother informed a barn at Detroit found a rat in a tub of their wives and childed rather strange to kissone whom she had
eloquently expressed by the pretty lips of had been mounting, step by step, while water, into which he had fallen while tryme that you had received news of the death
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To the living weeping friends around, he afternoon, and desires me to come without showed how vain and fleeting were the things of Earth—that amid its pageantry will bring her to dinner."

Who accompanied her, is to return this afternoon, and desires me to come without tally weak to guide him aright—while the good and noble in his character was suffered to lie dormant, because of some kind interest on the subject of religion; and things of Earth—that amid its pageantry and pomp the element of disease and death were at work—that sorrow followed in the sent our compliments, and desire her to train of the brightest joy—yet in the glo-return with you, in my name;"—said Mrs.

ed to lie dormant, because of some kind and to train the neglected plants within his bosom—of virtue and reverance.

The persons around the table strove to the subject of religion; and yet, neglecting one of its most important duties; namely, attending, and joining in the service at church. Ferdinand felt engage her in a pleasant conversation, in pained, he scarce knew why—but it broke order to make her more at ease; but as upon his mind, that Garcia was not all she

> Poor Garcia! she was in her chamber edge that her countenance bore evidence weeping-a letter was before her from Le-

them a place where the members of a family all may meet, if they perform their duty.

"But, that was with the presumption, that I was to take a drive this afternoon to be excused, and retired to her own that I was to take a drive this afternoon to be excused, and retired to her own to be excused, and retired to her own that I was to take a drive this afternoon to be excused, and retired to her own that I was to take a drive this afternoon to be excused, and retired to her own that I was to take a drive this afternoon to be excused, and retired to her own that I was to take a drive this afternoon to be excused, and retired to her own that I was to take a drive this afternoon to be excused, and retired to her own that I was a relief to all when a short time after dinner, she requested politely to be excused, and retired to her own that I was to take a drive this afternoon to be excused, and retired to her own that I was to take a drive this afternoon to be excused, and retired to her own that I was to take a drive this afternoon to be excused, and retired to her own that I was to take a drive this afternoon to be excused, and retired to her own that I was to take a drive this afternoon to be excused, and retired to her own that I was to take a drive this afternoon to be excused. oom.

In a few days Garcia became quite dovile youths, and in the downward way to In a few days Garcia became quite domesticated. In the mean time, her Uncle's son, Addisen Herman, Jr., returned
from Philadelphia, where he had been
with a party of young friends on a trip of
pleasure. "Addie," as all the household called him, was not handsome—rather nely

dinner bell sounded.

A weak or two after the before men--the "adieus" were said to all, and last continues to maintain its ancient reputa-

fascinating."

Garcia blushed. "Good bye, Addie, "and earness appear to have been effectual, and the work now occupies its old position, as the staunch ow occupies its old position, as the staunch ow occupies its old position, as the staunch ow occupies its old position, as the staunch of Southern institutions and Garcia's eye at that moment wondered to Garcia's eye at that moment wondered to Where Ferdinand stood, because she of ten years and upwards, has been at his of the year and upwards, has been at his of the year and upwards, has been at his of the year and upwards, has been at his of the year and upwards, has been at his of the year and upwards, has been at his of the year and upwards, has been at his of the year and upwards, has been at his of the year and upwards, has been at his of the year and upwards, has been at his of the year and upwards, has been at his of the year and upwards, has been at his order in the cell of a mad house, the manier raves.

She longed to burst the fetters that bound aristocratic streets, in a princely mansion, her to an earthly existence, and soar away, where she might dwell with the loved and lost. Now, her last parent was about to leave her, well might she weep.

The last hour had come. Horace was like the fetters that bound aristocratic streets, in a princely mansion, is from our society, until they retract."

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"Nina, my wife—proudly I took thee man, ostensibly conversing with Hattie, a form yeeping throng—he bade the domestics a final adieu, then took the land of Nina.

"Nina, my wife—proudly I took thee to my bosom years ago, and every pulse of the domestics a final adieu, then took the land of Nina.

"It was the first to communicate it, wherefore?"

"Cousin Garcia—I was serious; you called forth the admiration of man—land arraign Irving's "Washington," or Haw-thorne's Tales, upon the charge that their took the land of Nina.

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Leva is a charming girl, with dark dearer art thou in this my dying moment, than my trembling lips can tell. Come, and hazel eyes, beaming with light to torture in order to force her to give in the forward of the grasper of the most of the grasper of the mand Liston.

Leo ous reflection, in which I think deeper ling after power, of him who had conquer and the den together with its inmate would be distroyed to secure the safety of the moment to adopt. The principle they advocate, legitimately carried out, can only end in the place and safety of the fireside circumstances which lightly begun, grew and hazel eyes, beaming with light to torture in order to force her to give in to had joined the visitors, but finding interecting in the themes discuss. my children, receive your Father's last and gladness. Being remarkably found of formation; and lest she should be comblessing may the Holy One watch over children, she had this morning coaxed the pelled by her exeruciating sufferings to tell ed by Leora's party, had approached a tachad shown his appreciation of woman's been sufficiently stern in its reprot at on of And again, if one among you should drag you both; may you never be led into temptation."

"Father, is Jesus with you, while you

This is the only instance that you can be represented by the exercising sufferings to tell only instance that you can be an approached a tangent of the parlour, to amuse her until and shown in approached a tangent of the parlour, to amuse her until and shown in approached a tangent of the parlour, and this morning coaxed the pelled by her exercising sufferings to tell be to look over a portfolio of drawings; her and rob him of his gold,—
her soul seemed lifted above Earth, as it vate and really adorn it, there is always a be aroused? How soon would the cry go are passing through the dark shadow?"

"He is, my daughter,—I shall sleep,

"The is the only instance that you can be aroused."

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"It is the only instance that you but awake in light—His rod and staff its, and made them quite as frequent on Garcia Fenelon was ushured in the parcomforteth me.' Raise me up a little his return from an European tour, he was no longer fit to dwell at large

there—Father, I come"—Horace Fenelon received more as one of the family, than that quite levely in mourning attire. "This dying husband, lessons of holy morality—hers, painting, sculpture, music, the value of the family, than that quite levely in mourning attire. "This dying husband, lessons of holy morality—hers, painting, sculpture, music, the value of the family, than that quite levely in mourning attire. "This dying husband, lessons of holy morality—hers, painting, sculpture, music, the value of the family, than the political in the family of the famil received more as one of the family, than the generality of gentlemen that met to is my daughter, Leora, dear nicee; I hope to lounge about a few hours, in the elegant parlours of the millionaire.

South—intellectual and political!—Rus are those of science, each had are those one pleasant conversions of the millionaire.

Religion to him was beautiful in all, but far more in waman—more beautiful still, that it was so rarely met with—and he lissed and drank in as it were, and the science, each had are those one pleasant conversions of the millionaire.

A RAT STORY.—Two boys playing in that are daily drugging husbands and fastering the science of the science of

gamed on those features, she felt that never again would they relax with the smile of tenderness which for her they had so often worn. Alas, for Garcia! in the full the same and often worn. Alas, for Garcia! in the full the same and often worn. Alas, for Garcia! in the full the same and often worn. Alas, for Garcia! in the full the same and often worn. Alas, for Garcia! in the full that never seen.

"It is even so Ferdinand; and we are often worn. Alas, for Garcia! in the full that never seen.

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"It is even so Ferdinand; and we are often worn. Alas, for Garcia! in the full they are suffered to walk abroad at often worn. Alas, for Garcia! in the full they are suffered to walk abroad at often worn. Alas, for Garcia! in the full they are suffered to walk abroad at often worn. Alas, for Garcia! in the full they are suffered to walk abroad at often worn. Alas, for Garcia! in the full they are suffered to walk abroad at often worn. Alas, for Garcia! in the full they are suffered to walk abroad at often worn. Alas, for Garcia! in the full they are suffered to walk abroad at often worn. Alas, for Garcia! in the full they are suffered to walk abroad at often worn. Alas, for Garcia! in the full they are suffered to walk abroad at often worn. Alas, for Garcia! in the full they are suffered to walk abroad at often worn. Alas, for Garcia! in the full they are suffered to walk abroad at often worn. Alas, for Garcia! in the full they are suffered to walk abroad at often worn. The full they are suffered to walk abroad at often worn. The full they are suffered to the knowledge which he ing to drink, and after poking him under of fuel, their last support; their last support; their last support; their last support; their last support is the full they are suffered to the knowledge which he ing to drink, and after poking him under of fuel, their last support; their last support is the fuel to the knowledge which he ing to drink, and afte ture much unhappiness was in store for in the shape of his daughter; although her—well might she lie insensible from a cousin to my children, she has had but well might she lie insensible from the grief thit wrung her spirit. Poor wayward Theadore! he truly sorrowed for the loving parent, that had taught him to Leora. I do not know whether it will the loving parent, that had taught him to Leora. I do not know whether it will the loving parent, that had taught him to Leora. I do not know whether it will the loving parent, that had taught him to Leora. I do not know whether it will the loving parent, that had taught him to Leora. I do not know whether it will the loving parent, that had taught him to Leora. I do not know whether it will the loving parent, that had taught him to Leora. I do not know whether it will the loving parent, that had taught him to Leora. I do not know whether it will the loving parent, that had taught him to Leora. I do not know whether it will the loving parent, that had taught him to Leora. I do not know whether it will the loving parent, that had taught him to Leora. I do not know whether it will the loving parent, that had taught him to Leora. I do not know whether it will the loving parent, that had taught him to Leora. I do not know whether it will the loving parent, that had taught him to Leora. I do not know whether it will the loving parent, that had taught him to Leora. I do not know whether it will the loving parent, that had taught him to Leora. I do not know whether it will the loving parent, that had taught him to Leora. I do not know whether it will the loving parent, that had taught him to Leora. I do not know whether it will the loving parent, that had taught him to Leora. I do not know whether it will the loving parent, that had taught him to Leora. I do not know whether it will the loving parent, that had taught him to Leora. I do not know whether it will the loving parent, that had taught him to Leora. I do not know whether it will the loving parent, that had taught him to Leora. I do not know whether it will the loving parent, that had taught him to Leora. I do not know whether it will the loving parent him to Leora. I do

LOVE'S LAY.

BY MRS. C. H. CRISWELL.

Shall I speak to thy soul in dreams, love?
Or to thy waking car?
The moon on my pathway beams, love,
Thy spirit seemeth near:
Shall I speak to thy soul in dreams, love?
Or wilt thou waking hear?

I would tall of the lonely hours love The mournful, weary days, Since the dying of the flowers, love 'Neath Sol's autumnal rays— I mould tell of the weary hours, love I weave my pensive lays.

I would speak to thy pure, free soul, love
With all the truth of mine—
Then, only thou cane't control, love,
The heart that clings to thine—
I would speak to thy secret soul love,
With all the strength of mine!

WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES.

BY J. JUNIUS JUSTUS.

Is there a time when I love to muse.
Of the angels of mercy who gladly diffuse
Their tokens of good, which mortals abuse
Yes, 'tis twilight.

Is there a time when I love to stroll,
O'er fields and plains with gladsome soul
And the beauties of nature with joy behole
Yes, at twilight.

Is there a time when I dolight to chat, With her I love on this theme or that, And hear her sweet voice, so pretty and pat, Yea, 'tis twilight.

Is there a time when I love to gaze, At the bright, bright stars whose golden rays Crown the brow of heaven amid the blue haze 'Tis lone twilight.

Is there a time when I love to sigh, And think of dark hours long since passed by, Which wrung tears of grief from every eye, None, save twilight.

Is there a time when I love to pray, Is there is the pleasures of day, And praise Him for the pleasures of day, Whose angels becken me from earth away, Yea, soft twilight.

There is no time so wrapped in peace, So much like Heaven whose joys increase, So full of pleasure weich ne'er shall cease, As mild twilight.

Southern Literary Messenger. Our able contemporary, the Southern

Literary Messenger, of Richmond, (Va.)

"No."

"They do; do you see you group of gay gallants, playing the agreeable to Sister?"

Garcia looked on the other side of the room.

"Good bye, little Coz, keep heart whole antil Leave for though you say continue."

"They do; do you see you group of gay by took Garcia's hand in his, and while in his eye, he tried to speak in his wonted happy manner—

"Good bye, little Coz, keep heart whole antil Leave for though you say continues to maintain its ancient reputation, and promises, we should say, from present indications, to flourish vigorously for twenty-five years more. It is true, that some months since this sterling mag."

Now speechless with anguish his mind becomes "Good bye, little Coz, keep neart whole until I come, for though you say cousins have no right to marry, yet I intend to keep a watch over you lest some unworthy that some months since this stering mag azine seemed in danger of following its numberless predecessors to the grave pre-keep a watch over you lest some unworthy that some months since this stering mag azine seemed in danger of following its numberless predecessors to the grave pre-tears, lee gazed in mute horror, deep grief bath no voice, "A proof that Cousin Leora is the more
"A proof that Cousin Leora is the more
Garcia blushed. "Good bye, Addie,

"Good bye, Add querable fondness they have for loquacity; instances there are, I know, that are exceptions, but—"

"But what? desist calumniating my sex!" said Leora is not see of mock stern"Cousin he at least, an exception of the second o

the loving parent, that had taught him lessons of rectitude so gently, while he had heeded them not.

The minister spoke feelingly, when the last sad offices were performed over the clays tenement, that had been the dwelling place of the immortal soul of Herace.

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Mrs. Herman had long cherished the wish that Leora should become the bride of Ferdinand Liston, and it was with feeling of the immortal soul of Herace.

The minister spoke feelingly, when the last she had met her at a dining in Montgomery, and that the opinion she formed on the water quickly availed him the water quickly availed him the water quickly availed him the water quickly availed him the water the water

ascended the tub, and tugged like a dray horse, until he brought his companion to the top, when the two scampered off, seemingly highly pleased with the result of the experiment.

WHOLE NO. 99.

...... WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. Dedicated to the Greensboro' Temperance Asso-

THE RUM SELLER'S WORK!

BT MRS. C HUTCHINS.

The last stick is burning, or mouldering away, And soon like its fellow will sink to decay. The last crust is enten—alas! not to-day, • From the wife that still loves him—why, why will he stay?

The babe on my bosom is dieing with cold. And its low plaintive wailing is piercing my soul; The wind too is monning among the sear'd trees, And dark clouds are lowering—why, why doth

The small shatter'd window is covered with

Ine small shatter'd window is covered with frost,
And the last glimmering ember in ashes is lost;
We're freezing—we're starving, no sign yet of day,
And the wind blows more piercing—0: why doth he stay?

But hark! he is comming—a foot-step I hear, flush! hush, my poor darling, thy father is rev. I will not upbroid him—I will not complain, Tho all my fond hopes have been blighted and

slain.

I know that he loves me—I will not repine.
The the blood in my vains has been barter'd for wine!
He comes, the inebriate—he comes from his

cup.
And reeling he enters the cold cheerless hut.

Now maden'd with hunger he surses and foams, And drives in his fury the wife from her home; With tears of anguish she pleads for her child, She pleads with a demon! that's frantic and wild!

ile spurns as a reptile—the sweet trusting wife,
That but late he has sworn to protect with his
life.
Her strength, all exhausted, she shrinks from
the blast,
And presses still closer the babe to her breast. And the poor fiendish drunkard exulting in power, Sinks senseles and giddy to rest on the floor.

So dreamless and heavy the wine biber's sleep, He woke not till morning, to mid day had leap'd. The sun now was shining (in mockery) bright, the only periodical published South of the

literary honor and dignity of our section, She heeds not -she hears not the soft loving

EDGAR ALLAY POE.

In the November number of Russell's

of struggling Greece, which he never reached, however; and lived some months in the society of the litterateurs of London,—
the society of the litterateurs of London,—
to the fashionable, but the penulies, the gifted, and the garret-dwelling.

THE BUSY WORLD.

SALE OF LOTS NEAR BEAUFORT.—We were under arms.

The Cibao government wish to purmitted to sink into oblivious darkness—
beyond the power of resurrection. And yet we talk of our resources—
the molecular and live will profit by the great dwelling. After gifted, and the garret-dwelling. After guite a Ulyssean wandering, he was finally arrested by the city police in St. Petrs—
hence, the soul-horrors he hourly lived.

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The Cibao government wish to purmit the speculation, and if we will profit by the classe two small clipper schooners of 150
to 180 tons, to blockade the port of St. burg, Russia, for riot, from which arrest he was relieved by the American Consul, Mr. Middleton, of South Carolina, and also enabled to reach Richmond in safety. He entered the Military Academy at West Point in 1829, where he remained about ten months; left that institution without graduating; and then at the age of nincseen, dashed into life, rockless of consequences and odds against him, homeless, below those of Morehead. friendless; dimeless, nameless and-fear less; demanding success, but hopeless of very soon left it. At this period he did change : generally, and for some years continued doing, a starving business at literature, in of Piqua, Ohio, by the white population the way of writing verses, tales, criticisms, for their indecency and insults to ladies, compilations, and translations, for newspa.

One of them was whipped and another tarcompilations, and translations, for newspapers and magazines. In 1823, a prize tale red and feathered. -"MS. Found in a Bottle"-introduced him to the notice of the public. He was engaged two years after, for five hundred bering that "they have souls to be saved," collars a year, to edit the Southern Literary Messenger, to which his talents gave high position at once; married his cousin, STEAMSHIP SUNK-TWENTY LIVES aditor till 1842. He lived in that city were saved. 130 years longer, writing miscellaneously but always vigorously and well; then went to New York, where he first assisted in Warrior has arrived with Havana dates coliting the Mirror, and afterwards edited to the 15th instant. Business there was the Broadway Journal, which fell through very dull, and sugars declining in price. that the establishment would be sold and Among the two hundred ministers whose papers as Gully presented to him, through in 1846. In January, 1847, his wife died. He labored on, living at Fordham, near he made a tour to Maryland and Virginia, delivering lectures by the way. He remained for a short time in Richmond and and there died on Sunday morning, October 7, 1849, at the age of thirty eight."

gast corner of Fayette and Greene streets, on the 4th of March, 1859. in that city, marks his first bed of rest.

The personnel of Edgar Poe was less pcculiar than his mind. He was below me- of Massachusetts, has arrived at Boston formed. His hands and feet were of mod. his seat at the commencement of Con- New York banks are in a proper condition New York: crate size, and partook of the compactness gress. of his frame. His features were regular, and decidedly handsome. Mr. Willis speaks of his face as "pale, beautiful, and intellectual." Its general expression, how ever, beyond its ordinary abstraction, was not pleasant—neither insolent nor angry—swept across the Mississippi river near without danger of again deranging com- a darker rim. Away down below the but decidedly disagregable. His complex. Sterling, proceeding toward the Northeast merce and exchanges. Every day of susion was dark though alear, with a tenden and uprooting trees, levelling fences and cy, later, to the bilious and even swarthy, even overthrowing houses in its course. His bair was dark and very early touched The overseer and hands of Maj. Miller are worthless intrinsically, save as they re- among the stopped machinery of the facwith grey. He wore a heavy and ill-trim- were at work in a new clearing, and the present coin, and common justice, as well tories, and the silence of ship yards, and have he have he med moustache. His eyes were dark, full manager and several of the negroes were and wariable—expressive, luminous, frequently with an air of introverted abstraction to dwalling of the Messre O.

This eyes were dark, into descending the description of the seriously, if not fatally injured by the fall place themselves in a position to redeem looking up to the shadows of an awful that could not be foreseen or prevented. In literary Journals. Our people though their issues, on demand, at the earliest winter overcasting them. Men and brething the dwalling of the Messre O. tion—and, on close inspection, they appeared "of that neutral violet tint, which Neal, in the same locality, but, with inis so difficult to define." His forehead credible violence, the tornado unroofed the A New System of Short-Hand:was faultless in its perfect expression and weble proportions. It was high and symconstructive, massive. Extreme intuitive lordly throne of thought. His expansive horror. brow declared the princely power of intelfeet that throbbed and struggled within, the born with both the occipied was full born and friends.

The basiler pegion, again, was powerful, dress was always in good taste-simple, years old brought over one thousand dol- took them, when they could see nothing sion, and to continue such payment until it was deferentially and delicately courte- of property.

The uncouth, unbecoming, and illogit exceeding cal, was as abnorrent to his sensibility as a discord to the musical sense of Mozart; as the temporary depression to which they suffering to the acute benevolence of Howsuffering to the acute benevolence of Howard; as the guilt of the convict to the

Magezine is an interesting review of this strange and unfortunate genius. From this review mainly we condense the following: "A telegraphic this review mainly we condense the following: "A telegraphic the manner of the things and miscroscopic penetration, especially into the never-uttered motives of the human heart, unequalled in his time, Edgar Poe was born in Baltimore Mayland, in January, 1811. I is parents, who were literant actors, died in Richmond, Yirginia, within a few weeks of such coher, both of consumption. They left three small children destitute, Heary, Edyar and Rosalie. Edgar was adopted by Mr. John Allan, a wealthy spechant of Richmond. Edgar Poe thereupon be for Richmond. Edgar Poe thereupon be more such as the series of Richmond. Edgar Poe thereupon be for Richmond. Edgar Rosalizing Hard Poe. He attended should always that has the following: "A telegraphic been forted M. As for ourselves, we have been forted. As for ourselves, we have been forted at New York, from Port an Plata, we have nevel to revoked. This is a great improvement, it is the entire 156.05 should always the entored the the part of the human hanguage. Backender 16.05.6.1. The people of the Suth has been forted at New York, from Port an Plata, we have nevel to for the boundary of the number of the feature 256.05 should always t Magazine is an interesting review of this Intellectually, he has manifested powers school a short time in Richmond, and re- from sectarian obliquity, sectional prejumained for five years at a high school in dice, and immoral taint. They are as free Market, Nov. 23.

Regard of the years at a ligh school to England, near Leadon; returned home in 1822; and three years after entered the University of Virginia, where he was, as hitherto, and elsewhere distinguished for his sensitiveness, scholarship, and adventurous

Morroll. Market, Nov. 23.

Important, if True:—A man by the figure at which it opened early in the senson, and all are besting as those of St. Paul. In fection. His position is peculiar and marked by points of strength that in their recipe for the cure of cancers. The remediate of the capitulate. An expedition of 2000 men strong were marching against Samana, the only place holding for Paez.

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gross amount of sales of lots which took place last week at Morehead City and Carolina City, near Beaufort in this State, was about \$30,000-\$13,000 for Morehead and \$17.000 for Carolina City. The Moreheed City lots are fifty by one hun-

FREE NEGROES IN OHIO .- We find the sympathy. He enlisted in the army, but following significant paragraph in an ex-

The free negroes have been driven out

The good people of Piqua ought to bear with their colored brethren, and, rememas "indecency and insults to ladies."

Virginia Clemm; wrote, drank, and agoniz- Lost .- The mail steamship Opelouses, ed in that situation for a year and a half, from Berwick bay to Galveston, Texas, and then went North. In 1839 he be- came in collision with the steamer Galvescame editor of the "Gentleman's Maga-ton, of the same line, about midnight of gine," (Philadelphia,) which was merged, the 15th. The Opelousas sunk almost with a change of proprietorship, during immediately, and 20 to 25 persons were his editorial connection with it, into "Gra- lost, among whom was Gen. Hamilton, of Agricultural Journal, published at Raleigh, prises eighteen steamers, forty four ships bam's Magazine," of which he remained South Carolina. All the officers and crew

FROM HAVANA:-The steamer Black graph-

He labored on, living at Fordham, near New York; wrote Eureka, his completest work, in 1848; and next year an engage.

Webster, we discover that one hundred subscribers, there can be no doubt with all the out houses attached, was consulted at the present list. of being remainded and european to be a weak man, rendered almost incant path to be work, in 1848; and next year an engage, with all the out houses attached, was conment of marriage having been broken off,

They are only fit to who would canvass the State, either treed Christian pages, leaving fifty one and has heretofure been an influential. The flames were first discovered about 4 tor, who would canvass the State, either of our own authors. They are only fit to dation for 250 persons. 54:19

The flames were first discovered about 4 tor, who would canvass the State, either tural Christain names, leaving fifty-one and has heretofore been an influential tin person or by agents, it would soon become a source of profit, and handsomely come a source of profit, and handsomely come a source of profit, and handsomely come a source of profit. little of the furniture was saved. Indeed reward the efforts and expense bestowed here composed Annabel Lee, by many considered his best poem. Having concluded to escape. Mr. Haywood had a very a new engagement of marriage, he was on his way to New York to make some ar.

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On the inving concluded large and valuable library, all of which, his way to New York to make some ar. rangements, when he fell into one of his now frequently recurring fits of intoxica money, and the papers belonging to his tion at Baltimore, was carried in a fit of office as Clerk and Master in Equity.— terson Thweatt; for Surveyor General, insanity from the street to the hospital, Mr. H. estimates his loss at between \$8, Hon. John B. Trippe; for U. S. Scuator,

MISSISSIPPI SENATOR -Hon. A. G. A marble head-stone in the cemetery of Brown has been re-elected U. S. Senator kin the Piesbyt rim Church, on the south- from Mississippi for the term commencing and for Director of the State Bank of

SUMNER RETURNED. - Senator Sumner.

A TERRIBLE HURRICANE IN ARKAN-SAS :- The Helena Democrat of the 12

inst. says-

ALABAMA NEGRO SALE :- The liunts but the coronal feeble. He was in coun- ville Advocate understands that at Deca- Appeal of the 12th inst., predicts that in tenance, gait, person-when sober-a tur on Monday, 2d inst., at a public sale less than a month hence, the people will suspends specie payments, to pay to the gentleman. His voice was soft but not on a twelve months credit, a negro woman look back with astonishment and surprise State five per cent, per annum, on the sonorous, distinct but not clear. His and child sold for \$1580—a girl 12 or 14 at the "big scare" which recently over- amount of circulation at the time of suspen-

TENNESSEE BONDS :- The State Bonds cal, was as abhorrent to his sensibility as a of Tennessee are rapidly recovering from In New York on Friday, 1000 Tennessee sixes, 1790, were seld at 773.

The Nashville Banner of Wednesday

have convinced us that book publishers tinetly .- New York Post. cannot afford to sell on long credits, for sundry reasons, prominent among which is dred feet. They averaged about \$220 the fact that a large portion of their merlieve that short credits will prove greatly for the benefit not only of publish jobbers, but also of retailers; enabling the latter to abolish or shorten credits to consumers: placing the book business throughout upon a sound healthy basis, lesse losses and preventing overtrading; there- with two children.

fore, Resolved, That we will sell after Janu-

respectively do business : also, amount by note at three months, with current exchange.

other cities to unite with us in these reso- sugar producing plant.

DEATH OF THE ARATOR: -The Au-

This number has been delayed to this

000 and \$10,000. No insurance at all. Hon. Robert Toombs, for six years from Georgia, R. B. Young, Esq., of the county of Chatham, for the next two years en-

to resume specie payments now, and ex-

The country will demand that this move- makes us shudder and grow sad. "On last Saturday a terrible hurricane ment be taken as soon as it can be done Around the gloomy shadow there is still the first of the year, now near at hand.

We have great the next of the year, now near at hand.

house and tilted the massive chimney upon The Rev. W. P. Strickland, D D., who its inmates, killing Mrs. O'Neal and danis said to be one of the best reporters in that must soon hang on the wilted breasts morrical, large in the parceptive, very large gerously wounding several others. It then the Union, has issued a little book, wherein the reflective, and, in the ideal and went raging on its destructive course, pres- in he details his system of short-hand retrating everything before it, seeming the porting without the Stenographic or Pho- help them. perception of human nature crowned the very impersonation of dread and living negraphic characters. The method is simple, and easily learned by any body tears and shuddering, as well as for arith, At this place, sheltered as we are by the who can use a pen rapidly and has a passurrounding hills, there was a strong wind sably good memory. It is published by during all of Saturday afternoon and night, Carlton and Porter, 200. Mulberry street, But here his cranici perfection ceased. The but none of us dreamed of the disasters, N. York, and will be sent by mail to any per copy.

careless, appropriate. His bearing was lars. This does not look like hard times. but ruin, disaster and distress in the fu- the resumption. The interest is likewise easy, unembarassed, polite; and to ladies, Negroes will sell beyond any other species ture. The panic came like a clap of to be paid monthly. The sum of \$10,998 and cut when about four inches high, and thunder from a clear sky, although no was paid by the banks last month. tangible evidences of a storm were visible, there were many who fancied they could discern dark and threatening clouds in the horizon, and excited the fears of many with gloomy prognostications. A crisis had been predicted for several years past, and it was argued that this was the veritable unwelcome customer whose visit had

erto, and elsewhere distinguished for his ensitiveness, scholarship, and adventurous handibood. He was expelled the university for dissipation; quarreled with his each opted father; set out for the battle-fields and population of the core of one hour reneating the application. The recipe for the cure of concers. The remediate of this province be chose is the psycho-analytical. If it is once understood that it has passed, we will at once be relieved from the hardout only place holding for Baez.

Business in Port au Plata and Santiago continued quite safe and easy, although to works of lesser pretensions, productions of the visit it has paid us. It has given a latter is the wast of that encouragement which mixed 966,98 yellow 966,98; Cotton 12(a)2; court of the wast of that encouragement which mixed 966,98 yellow 966,98; Cotton 12(a)2; court of the wast of that encouragement which mixed 966,98 yellow 966,98; Cotton 12(a)2; court of the wast of that encouragement which only plying, and cannot possibly do any harm. Ships it has imposed upon us, and will come out probably all the wiser and better from the visit it has paid us. It has given a latter is the special plying, and cannot possibly do any harm. Ships it has imposed upon us, and will come out probably all the wiser and better from the visit it has paid us. It has given a latter is the wast of that encouragement which we will at once be relieved from the hard only place holding for Baez.

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NEW YORK BOOK TRADE :- New York before us the Declaration of Independ- smaller calibre. There being no vessels without us. If we can do these things, 00.00, do heading 50.00@ 00.00; Soap. Book l'ubisher's Association have ununimously adopted the following resolutions:
than the head of a pin, which, when viewtor might find a good offer from the govthe part of the people of the South to neWhereas. Experience and observation of the property of the part of the people of the South to newhite 1.15@1.25: Whisky 26a28; Fish, no 3,
Mackerel, 8.00a0.00, Northern Herrings 6.00 Book Publisher's Association have unani- ence, containing 7.800 letters not larger in port suitable, any American specula- we have seen but little manifestation on Whereas, Experience and observation of through a microscope, may be read disernment, if quickly attended to, in Port complish half what every body knows that

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vember 14.—The Legislature of Texas the city of St. Domingo, besides natives fession; but if they desire their produccach. Those of Carolina City are much larger, and the average price was much below there of Marshey I. W. Campbell, United States Senators, have elected J. Pinckney Henderson and that Bnez had sent away. to succeed Generals Houston and Rusk.

> TOM THUMB BEATEN:-There is a ning only 28 inches high. He is a widower,

SORGHUM A FAILURE.-Mr. W. H. ary 1st, 1858, on not longer than four Belcher, of the celebrated Sugar Refinery months credit, requiring notes with cur-rent exhcange on the city in which we ty in saccharine matters in the country, Resolved, That we will beroafter re. has been carefully testing the Chinese quire the settlement of all trade accounts cane. He says that it will prove a fail-quarterly, balances under one hundred dollars being payable in cash and over that count is not at these mouths with an and, if it will not granulate, (as it will not,) syrup does not contain a due proportion of Resolved, That we invite the trade in cane sugar. He doubts its virtues as a

sels lost or partially wrecked during the county, was also arrested and lodged in month of October is a large one. It cam, jail, charged with being an accomplice in gust number of the Arator-a monthly mouth of October is a large one. It com. jail, charged with being an accomplice in there is but little, if any, interest maniby T. J. Lemay—has just been issued, thirty barques, twenty seven brigs, and defrauded the pension office of some \$10,- whose own "peculiar institutions" it was and contains its own obituary notice. The seventy schooners; making a total of 189 000 or \$15,000. Much sympathy is felt written as a defence; and ably and patrieditor concludes his article with this paravessels, the estimated loss on which is for Wellons, those knowing him best beotically did the author perform the task

that the establishment would be soid and Among the two numbers are found in the valuable and ignorance, rather than with an intention his hands to smoulder and sink into obthis having failed, it is now offered for sale interesting History of the Presbyterian of committing frauds. He is represented

terson Thweatt; for Surveyor General, Connecticut, twenty-four of Massachusetts, seven of Pennsylvania, seven of Long Island, five of England, two of Great Brithe 4th of March, 1859; for Judge of the tain, two of New Jersey, three of Dela-Supreme Court, Hon. Joseph Henry Lump- ware, one of Germany, one of New York,

THE SHADOWS OF AN AWFUL WIN TER .- The following cloquent extract is tion of business in the cou RESUMPTION OF SPECIE PAYMENT .- taken from a discourse lately delivered by diam height, slenderly and compactly from his European tour, and will take The New York Herald thinks that the Rev. E. H. Chapin to his congregation in

"It is not the ruined merchant merely, ter horts them to restore confidence to the it is not the spectacle of depricated propmoney market by immediately taking that erty and lost credit, and the manifold discovery that the spectacle of depricated propmoney market by immediately taking that erty and lost credit, and the manifold discovery the Journal to be out advertising columns to day. This cancer money market by immediately taking that erty and lost credit, and the manifold discomforts of usual bankruptey that most have issued it in this mouth, but we feel

pension is one of loss to the community looms a sea of faces, these faces of work-rapidly-and this, too, at a time when aland of profit to the banks. Their notes ing men and working women, looking up must all new undertakings of the sort are ronage. present coin, and common justice, as well as true policy, demand that they should all the desolations of suspended labor; place themselves in a position to redeem looking up to the absolute of suspended labor; al; and now, with this apology for delays ren, what shall we do for those whose hard on its certain success, and invoke their earned dollars are not only honor and cred. continued efforts to obtain subscribers. it but bread and blood and life itself? What shall we do for the poorest of babes, of famine, and for the women for whom we must say something more than 'God

> Ah, yes, a financial crisis is a matter for metic and rumor.'

pentral region of his brain was markedly which were then befalling our near neight part of the Unifed States for twenty cents to the "Lock up" for getting drank.

Carolina the law compels any bank that that are daily perpetrated in that city.

The Hon. Isham G. Harris was duly in stalled into office on the 3d instant as Governor of the State of Tennessee for the ensuing two years.

From St. Domingo-Siege of St. Domingo City -By the schooner City Belle.

collection, in a more independent position St. Domingo with a force of 8000 men. The for the corrupt literature of Northern or a more solvent condition. Cotton is besiegers are very moderate in their fire writers-who are forced to the necessity

News had reached Port an Plata that In our own borders we have authors and Business Cards. TEXAS SENATORS :- New Orleans, No- many of the first families had lately left writers who reflect credit upon their pro-

dwarf now exhibiting in Columbus, Ga., the case of the American schooner Cha-fidence, upon its interesting pages. Even by the American government. The A- tion and interest it would if he were a BELL, BROOKS, PACE & CO. in May last to Washington.

Arrested for Frands on the Pen- well known to need any proof of its exis-

John G. Gully, Esq., of Johnston counplace, charged with perpetrating frauds which, if it were written by a Yankee, or upon the U. S. Pension Office. DeWitt any body else beyond the borders of the WRECKED VESSELS. - The list of ves. C. Wellons, a magistrate of the same South, would have elicited the admiration the frauds. It is supposed that Gully has fested towards it by the very people for lieving he was a dupe instead of an accomplice, and that he acted in his official ward? It may be that he has sold copies Some Facts for the Curious .- capacity as a magistrate, in signing such and leading citizen in his neighborhood. it is by them that the rights of our fire-There are forty Johns, sixteen Samuels, We learn that both he and Wellons will

N. C. Journal of Education. Notice to subscribers and others.

case—and many who had engaged to advertise liberally being now hard pressed for each on account of the general prostration of business in the commercial world, we have deemed it best to begin the Journal of the first of the fi nal on the first of the coming year.

Every preparation has been made, and

are row setting up the maton the first of January, 1858. We could We have urged the matter us fast as nos ble, and believe that an enterprise of such

C. H. WILEY, G. W. BROOKS, C. C. COLE. Nov. 13, 1857.

that there is one liquor shop for every ern enterprise and talent by taking a lite-THE WAY OF THE WORLD:—A drunk, eighteen families in New York city, and early newspaper, we would most cordially commend the authority for some neighborhoods in the city one commend the "Times" to them.

THE MONEY CRISIS.-The Memphis THE COST OF SUSPENSION .- In South the horrid murders and other outrages

water cress also makes a wholesome dish, it must not, however, be overboiled. In April and May late potatoes should always

we ought to perform.

tions to be read by the people of the South, A B B O T T, JOHNS & CO., that Baez had sent away.

tions to be read by the people of the South,

The people and foreign residents were it is absolutely necessary for them to be very much astonished that the American published beyond Mason & Dixon's line, government did not send a vessel of war before the anxious eye of the Southern to St. Domingo to demand satisfaction for reader can be placed, with any sort of conries Hill, which was seized by Baez (val- then, the fact of the author being a Southued at \$10,000) and as yet not claimed erner does not give his pages that attrocmerican Consul at St. Domingo had sent Gothamite or a Yankee. Such a state of all the documentst relative to this affair the popular mind, on the subject of literature, in the South, is deplorable in the extreme. That such is the case, is too

Mr. James M. Smythe, of Augusta, in ly, was arrested a few days ago by the this State, is the author of a book entitled S. Marshal, and lodged in jail in this " Ethel Somers, or the Fate of the Union," enough to pay his publishers, and more manifest some regard for the productions mar House, where they have ample accommodation for 250 persons. 54:1y

It is not our policy, by any means, to exclude from our libraries the works of all the authors beyond Mason & Dixon's line, because we could not do it : but let From delays unavoidable in such undertakings, and often not anticipated, it was found impossible, with the most energetic effort on the part of managers and printers, to get out the first number before the ers, to get out the first number before the hope the day is not far distant when the for the term of six years next ensuing, one of Holland, and about thirty whose middle of this month. Such being the people of the South will learn to place a sold for,

These reflectious have been suggested by reading the prospectus of the "Times," the only literary weekly, save the "Madison Family Visitor," this side of Mason & cash or warrants—make investment, loan to first number; and we have no Dixon's line, which will be found in our advertising columns to day. This paper the first of January, 1858. We could be issued it in this month, but we feel is published at Greensboro', N. C., and is [65:1y:] Will select and cuter Government Lands with cash or warrants—make investments, loan money—and transact a general real estate Business throughout the North West.

Address, R. J. MENDENHALL, (65:1y:) Minneapolis, Minne now about to enter its third volume. It is ably conducted, and richly deserves the support of every Southerner; and we do honestly hope that it will not be permited to starve for the want of sufficient pat-

Ky.) Dollar Weekly Times .-

patronise every northern in preference to the enterprises of the South. the only purely literary paper in the South (save magazines) is the "Times" publish-W. W. HOLDEN, Committee, (save magazines) is the "Times" published at Greensboro N. C.—It has now at-Publicat'n. tained an age and a standing that ensures i's permanent success. It is truly a handsome sheet, of the neatest possible descerip-Papers throughout the State please copy, tion-every number replete with original tales, poetry, biography, history &c. &c.

NEW YORK MURDERS.—It is reckoned and to those who desire to patronise south-

GREENSBORO MARKET, Nov. 25.

Reported expressly for the Times by Gilmer & Hendrix, Merchants, West Market.

Bacon 16% (18; Beel 46.6; Beeswar 20; wide by 18 loog, at any time of the year and cut when about four inches high, and boiled like spinch, with a little salt, makes a most delicious dish. The tops of Jerusalem artichokes, cut off about six inches long, and boiled like other greens, makes a capital dish, which portakes, in some degree, of the flavor of the root. Boiled water cress also makes a wholesome dish, it

WILMINGTON MARKET, Nov. 24. Reported expressly for the Times. Bacon, hoground 17 @, western sides 16 17, western shoulders 14@15, hams 16@

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There are forty Johns, sixteen Samuels, nine Davids, eight Jameses, six Josephs five Thomases, four Timothys, four Nathraniels,, four Benjamins, four Andrews

We learn that both he and Wellons will stide shall be advocated, when assailed by Sides shall be advocated, when assailed by Northern fanatical authors; and it is their productions we should most delight to read and study encourage and smart and s mercan Bank, colli Sicher, de Gorman, dev. R. T. Heflin, of Raleigg; J. & F. Garr tt, David McKnight, of Greensborough. Suly.

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DR. WM. C. SMITH, HAVING located in Greensboro, will attend all calls n town or country. He may be found at all times at his office, adjoining R. G. Eindsay's Store, formerly occupied by Dr. Freeman.

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JAMES M. HUGHES,
March 12, 1857.

This accounts, in a great measure, for Don't let the hard times stop your paper.

A large to of FLCID LAMPS just received
at the Drug Store of W. C. PORTER

makes a failure. The congregation is most ardently attached to him-his entire learn from the Memphis Appeal that the ministerial labors have been harmonious Trustess of this institution lately held a and successful-and they confidently ex- meeting, at Jackson, Mississippi. All the

liable Washington correspondent of the Moral Philosophy, vacated by the resigna-Charleston Courier, writes on the 17th tion or Rev. Dr. Crawford, who necepted

indeed, to all the Central American States. fessors. Government is to be followed by the im- proved the code of laws for the govern- just placed upon our list, and is one of oppression. government. The individual is designat- van, B. A., and Danl. B. Carr, B. A., were we have yet seen from the thriving state and Superintendent of Indian Affairs for ed but his name is not announced. The elected to tutorships in the College, the of Georgia. President, however, has stated that he is former assistant to the Professor of Rhetofor signature, and is to be sent out by the plary character. to these provisions, and assents to them, There is also a magnificent collection of and thus it is supposed, the mission of minerals and shells lately purchased and

purpose. ACKNOWLEDGMENTS;-We return our The faculty are all working men and thanks to the Elizabeth City Pioneer; the well qualified for their positions. The in-Express, and Paducah Times, Ky., and stitution is now in a flourishing condition Terms \$5.

executed to his hand."

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University of Mississippi:-We modesty and will not suffer her name to to us by the genius of the institutions of appear before the public; but should she our country, and upon which the governmembers were present but three. The U. S. AND NICARAGUA:—Leo, the respects. The Chair of Intellectual and will be impossible to conceal it behind a to our families, requires us not to tamely ed religionists marshalled from their knees.

The recognition of the present Nicaragua The Board revised, corrected and im- in Bainbridge, Ga., is a new exchange, tutional law, from usurpation, tyranny and

a very proper person for the mission. At the same time a treaty between the United

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Memphis Weekly Appeal is a Democratic Newspaper containing upwards of United

Memphis Weekly Appeal is a Democratic Newspaper containing upwards of First—all armed forces of every descrip-States and Nicaragua has been made ready men, well qualified and of the most exemmatter, beside the advertisements. In der any pretence whatever. packet of the 20th. A copy is to be sent The Trustees have povided Chemical these columns may be found weekly a lit- Second—That all the forces in said Terto each of the Central American States and Philosophical apparatus of the very the of every thing and a great deal more. for ratification. It settles rome matters best and most approved description, from We welcome it as an exchange; and to march at a moment's notice to repel any in regard to the pending questions relative to the right of Nicaragua to the transit.

America, and on an extensive scale, em. the boundaries of the State, &c. The ployed by but few institutions in the Uni- publishers of the "Appeal," Memphis, to exist in this Territory from and after

Sir William Gore Ousely is already half now about to be put up and displayed in sheet; and is one of the neatest printed without a permit from the proper officer. suitable cases prepared expressly for the

of the comparative receips of the road for a gentleman from Carson Valley Monoman Families, has been foundly drubbed, repeats back, as he runs, the same foul language—for which he was easigned.

TEMPERANCE ADDRESS:—We are pleased to state that Rev. C. K. Caldwell has consented to deliver the next monthly remperance Address, on Monday night little December.

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LAYARD, the eminent traveler, is going LAYARD, the eminent traveler, is going to the contest of the magnet. The whole mass weighed from pass weighed from plants on the first of the contest of the first of the soundly drubbed, repeats back, as he runs, one solid mass, and covered a space of the first four months of the year 1856 and from intimacy with Mormon families, has truly valuable preparation we have received a

Normal College Endowment. | cents over 1856. If this rate of increase murdering and plundering their Gentile Encourage Southern Enterprise

wear" have been extensively published The issue which has thus been forced of France and Germany, and skilled in all wear" have been extended; but "Has she any upon us compels us to resort to the grand and such are the minute, and the minute, an continue to evince her poetic genius, it ment is based. Our duty to ourselves, nom de plume for any great length of submit to be driven and slain without an and caves of prayer to the field, and carry-Charleston Courier, writes on the 11th inst.:—

inst.:—

The long expected reception of Mr. Yrisarri, as Minister from Nicaragua, took place to-day, and the President took occasion to express the most cordial feeling casion to express the most cordial feeling case of the Chair will be added to the development to the fire state to our country, our holy religion, our God, to freedom and liberty, requires that we shield of Heaven, have struck blows that

mediate appointment of a Minister to that ment of the University. W. T. J. Solli- the neatest and most interesting sheets Therefore, I, Brigham Young, Governor the Territory of Utab, in the name of the United States, in the Territory of Utah,

British Minister was consulted in regard ted States, and by none in the South.— Tenn. their wants can be supplied. the publication of this proclamation, and THE SACRAMENTO (CAL.) AGE, is a no person shall be allowed to passor repass large 8 paged weekly independent news into or through or from this Territory papers we have ever seen. It not only - Given under my hand and seal, at great contains all the news of the Western Salt Lake City, Territory of Utah, this fif-States and Territories, but much interesteenth day of September, A. D., eighteen pence of the United States of America the

the wood-eraft of the American border ?-

tory sprang from religious fanaticism and r fetters forging around us which are calculated to enslave and bring usin subjection to an unlawful military despotism, such as the shadow of death and fought to an unlawful military despotism. THE BAINBRIDGE Argus, published can only emanate, in a country of constithe Kuights of St. John."

The last news dates Liverpool 11th inst
Nothing later from India. The king of
Delhi had surrendered and his life was
spared, but his two sons were shot.

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Provisions have sign in grendency. The

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Comme c al news rather unfavorable.—
Provisions have a declining tendency. The money market was decidedly more strinNew Brittain, Ct., Oct. 28th, 1857.

noney market was decidedly mery stringent. The Bank of England has advanced the rate of discount to 10 per cent.—Consols for money 88.7-8 to 89.

Dennistown & Company have failed.—Their liabilities are two millions sterling. Also the Western Bank of Scotland.—Deficits, six million sterling. Also, Babcock & Co., of Liverpool and New York.

Liabilities, three hundred thousand sterling, and several others of less account:

It was also rumored that the Bank of France has suspended, but the rumor probably grew out of an advance of its rates.

RESUMPTION OF SPECIE PAYMET.—New Orleans, Nov. 18—All the banks

New Brittain, Ct., Oct. 28th, 1857.

TALL AND WINTER GOODS.—

R. N. Caldwell has just received his neat and well winter Goods, consisting in Dry Goods, Hardware, Crockery, Groceries, Druggs, Paints and Die Stiffs, Castings, Cedar and willow wares, all of which he offers on the most reasonable terms and earnestly solicits his friends, and the trading community to an examination of his steck Terms exclusively each or its equivolent, and no deviation in Prices.

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TERMS PER SESSION OF FIVE MONTHS.

attempt to preserve ourselves. Our duty to our country, our holy religion, our God, to freedom and liberty, requires that we made the mode of the struck blows that the field and carry shield of Heaven, have struck blows that the field and carry shield of Heaven and caves of prayer to the field, and carry shield of Heaven and caves of prayer to the field and carry shield of Heaven and caves of prayer to the field and carry shield of Heaven and cave shield of Heaven and cave

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The Directors of this road held a special meeting in Raleigh on Friday the 6th inst., and them but two being in attendance. The Standard says considerable business and instruction.

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WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. NEVER MORE.

BY JELVYIR.

In the hush of the twilight, we parted, When the dew drops lie thick on the le And the music of nature seems saddene To blond with the spirit that grieves.

In the flush of the Autumn, we parted,
When the boom of the summer was o'er,
To be nor ished, to brightness and beauty,
the hopes of our hearts, never more.

How unlike when we met, was the parting Then, our hearts were unburthened with eare And the clouds that in darkness have gathered, Cast nu shadow or tracery there.

There were tears on my brow when he lifted, His cheek from that parting caress: They were left with the kiss he imprinted,— The last he was ever to press.

And the hlight of a life-time swept over me, With anguish and hitterness rife, With the light of his presence had faded, The loyliest dream of my life!

USEFUL INFORMATION.

CULLED AND ARRANGED FOR THE "TIMES.

fered in paragraphs and odd corners of usarly every mouthly, week-fy and daily periodical; and which, if collected ingether, culled and properly arranged, would form a column of useful information,

PROGRESS OF THE AGE.—The great deeds done by men of old, and the accumulated discoveries of the ancient sages, have all been surpassed in the last half century. Before the year 1800, there was not a single steamboat in existence, and the application of steam to machinery was unknown. Fulton launched the first steamboat in 1807: now there are three thousand steamboats traversing the waters of America, and the time saved in travel is equal to seventy per cent, and every river in the world is a highway for their encroachments. In 1800 the word " railroad" had not been coined, and to travel forty miles an bour was an impossibility In the United States there are now some twenty-five thousand miles of railroad, costing in the neighberhood of seven hundred and fifty millions of dollars, and about thirty-seven thousand miles of railroad in England and America. The locomotive will now travel in as many hours a distance which in 1800 required as many days to accomplish. In 1800 it took two weeks to convey intelligence between Philadelphia and New Orleans, now it can telegraph, which only had its beginning some young gentleman.

THE PRESSURE OF WATER.-Water exerts the pressure caused by its own weight and that of the air above it, equally in all directions; and on this principle depends the hydraulic press-one of the most useful applications of a philosophical principle known in modern times. The direction of the pressure is not equal in all directions, but is controlled, in a great measure, by the shape of the containing said, "bah!" vessel, as, for example, in a round cup having a flat bottom, the pressure is equal and greatest over the whole base, and grandually diminishes as it ascends the landlady an excellent caterer? and as to bottle bulges out.

When constructing a canal, or water course, the sides should incline from the M. D. base outward, because then, the pressure will be at right angles with the sides, and so exert its force on the earth; whereas, be attacked with the gout, in which case should the sides be perpendicular, the he would be obliged to become Benedict pressure would be a direct thrust against (we don't refer to Benedict Arnold) with it, and it would require a much stronger as good a grace as possible. embankment to prevent the water forcing its way through. It is advisable also, to tions! Alas! for Fred Wilmington! form the bottom inclined towards the cen-strange to say, a strawberry party finished ter, or in a semicircular form.

In the case of a dam to stay the course of a long current of water, or to form the it was in June) a large party of Fred's head of a mill pool, the form to be prefereompanions, ladies and gentlemen, rode red is a segment of a circle from side to jato the country in quest of strawbereide, and widening from the top down- ries. wards: but should the river or stream be too wide for this method to be adopted, then a straight one can be built, placed at an angle with the course of the streamlike the one on the Schuylkill, at the Fairmount Waterworks-that it may serve to they were pretty ones in French gaiters. brenk the force of the stream. If a Vof the stream, and not with it; or, in other words, the outside of the letter must form the dam, and not the inside.

THE ACACIAS .- These are among the most useful of trees, and besides, they form graceful ornaments in streets and fields. They have small flowers collected in balls or spikes of a white, red or vellow color. They inhabit all the warm conntries of the world: some of them yield bark of one variety gives us the astringent substance called catechu, or terra japonica. The fl. wers of some are ext.emely fragrant, and are much used in Italy as a perfume. Many species have a bark posressed of valuable tanning properties. The timber is very durable, and it requires lattle or no cultivation. The Chinese use the yellow flowers to dye silks with, and washing up the floor with a cloth! it gives a color which is, as yet unrivaled. One genus is known here as the Locust tree, and it is worthy of more general at and form that sent Fred's notions on ma- ly controlled in accordance with the hints

en statisties appear to prove that consump- ed, somehow, in getting a 'free ticket' tion, where prevalent, o.ig nates as often to the strawherries; and losing his valuable in summer as in winter, and the lest au- heart in the bargain. orities declare that it is more common . After that memorable afternoon, Fred

both East and West, than in the almost came whortleberries and whortleberrie arctic Canadas. The number of the Brit- degenerated (?) into blackberries. ish troops attacked with this disease in The British government have accordingly love with Mary Moulton. resolved upon sending their consumptive warm one.

Cone for Stanmering :- The Sci- red house which contained his idol. ntific American says, "at every syllable tammerer will be surprised to find he can" feetly well.

CHLOROFORM LINIMENT FOR BURNS. M. Bargiacchi states that he has found the extreme suffering produced by bad burns completely relieved by means of a liniment compose of chloroform and cod-

ONIONS .- It is a good plan to boil onions in milk and water; it diminishes the our hero, exclaimedstrong taste of that vegetable. It is, an excellent way of serving up onions, to chop them after they are boiled, and put them in a stewpan, with a little milk, butter. salt and pepper, and let them stew about family! strange, that I cannot visit my fifteen minutes. This gives them a fine own father and house without being insul-

To MAKE GOOD TEA:-The proper way Fred sprang to his feet, and gazed at to make a cup of good tea is a matter of the vision through the darkness some importance. The tea pot is at once "In heaven's name madam, who filled up with boiling water; then the tea you?" he exclaimed, pale with rage. is put into the pot, and is allowed to stand are when boiling water is pourd over them; Moulton Esq.' and you get all the true flavor of the tea. In truth, much less is required in this way than under the old and common practice.

WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. Cousin Fred.

BY CLARA AUGUSTA.

Cousin Fred was a backelor; that is, he not supposed to be over partial to the fair per dishes. ladies of his acquaintance.

Fred was rather good looking-work mustaches and heavy whiskers, was possessed of a good set of features, fine teeth; and above and over all, as noble a heart as be accomplished in minutes by the electric ever beat in the breast of a-hand-

> The ladies said he was "a love of a their flounces, with especial regard to the hand, and fortune, particularly the latter.

But Fred contrived to keep all his property, both real and personal, in his own possession, and when managing progenitors spoke of the bliss of having somebody to sew on buttons, mend stockings, cook dinners, and find fault with, Fred mentally

Could'nt he tie in a string in place of a displaced button? darn his own stockings in which town Power played an engage when they stood in need? Was'nt his graduanty diministrates of the sides, and so in all regular figures. In a the other item—some one with whom to bottle having a long narrow neck, the find fault-Oh, there was no trouble about pressure is greatest on the base, and then that, for when he was irritated he could on the simi-circular portion where the fling the boot-jack at the bed-post without the risk of giving it a black eye, and the contingent expenses of a sympathising

On the whole, Fred concluded, to re sign himself to celibacy, until he should

up his destiny! One delightful day in June (of cours

The ripe berries were in perfection, and profusion, but they belonged to somebody else, and 'twas'nt likely 'somebody else would wish to have his nice clover grass

gum arabic, others gum senegal. The wooden gate, strode up to the back door, by the excessive combustion, and poisoned with the scales of a shad. transfixed him!

Well, what was it?

Why, nothing more nor less than Mary the nerve of vision, and in proportion as Moulton, the Squire's oldest daughter, in the sensibility of the eye is impaired, strong. Set a time to pay and think no more of it; a dirty blue calico gown and a big aprou, er light is used, which gives temporary re-

Mary rose to her feet at beholding the manent injury to the sight. On the othstronger, and revealed in the act a face er hand, good, well purified gas, judicioustrimony to the winds.

Fred hardly knows to this day, how he STATISTICS OF CGNSUMPTION .- Media made known his business, but he succeed-

in hot than a cold climates. There is went strawberrying every day, fair or foul, A public fault ought not to suffer a se unce consamption in the Tropical Indies, until late in July, when strawberrie's be-cret punishment.

ish troops attacked with this disease in So it happened that the upshot of the matter was that Mr. Frederick Wilmingand, whife in Canada it is only about six. ton Esqr., fell over "head and ears" in

One evening, after all varieties of ber soldiers to a cold climate in preference to ries had made their adieus, Fred put or his best cravat, gave an extra touch to his hair, and went, on horseback, out to the

It was late twilight when he arrived ronounced, tap at the same time with the and there in the gathering shadows reclin nger By so doing the most invetvrate ing in an easy chair before the sitting oom fire was the adored object of his af pronounce quite fluently, and by long and fections. She greeted him rather coldly onstant practice, he will pronounce per- Fred thought, but he was in no wise dis concerted, he had come to make a full and free confession, and so he fell at her feet and clasping her struggling hands in his poured out the whole story !-" let the cat mpletely out of the bag !"

In trembling suspense he waited for eply. It came only too soon.

The lady seized the iron poker, and

brandishing it above the devoted head of

"Go back to the lunatic asylum, sir from whence you have evidently escaped I want none of your love-I, a married woman, and the mother of an interesting flavor, and they can be served up very hot. ted, and frightened to death by a madman!"

"Who am I? do you ask? I'm five minutes before it is used. The leaves ashamed of my name, I'd have you undergradually absorb the water, and as gradu-stand! I am Sarah Ann Eliza Harland. ally sink to the bottom. The result is, wife of Simeon Harland of Essax county, that the tea leaves are not scalded, as they Massachusetts, and daughter of Adolphus

The secret was out. Fred heaved sigh of relief at finding it no worse. He tiveness is offensive. Tattling is mean. "popped the question" to Mary Moulton's ziness is shameful. married sister;

"Of course, he apologised; and determined to make matters straight, he went to the kitchen, and told Mary the was on the shady side of thirty, and was whole story, while she washed up the sup-

What do you think she said?" I really am unable to inform you, but 1 did, the sentence must have been commuted, for in two months after Fred's proposal to the wife of Simeon Harland of Essex county, Massachusetts, cousin Fred slipped on the matrimonial nouse, threw. man;" twisted their curls, and ruffled away cigars, buried buttonless shirts, and heelless stockings in the Lethean sea of conquest of the said gentleman's heart, oblivion, and took Mary Moulton to be his

[Published by Request.] BEAUTIFUL LINES.

The following lines were written by Tyne Power, the famous Irish comedian, who perished on the steamer President. They were inscribed on the wall of "Old Blandford Church," near Petersburg, Va.

Thou art crumbling to the dust, old pile!

Thou art crumbling to the dust, old pile. Thou art hastening to thy fall; And round thee, in thy loneliness, Clings the ivy to the wall, The worshippers are scattered now, Who knelt before thy shrine, And silence reigns where authems rose, In days of "Auld Lang Syne."

And sadly sighs the wandering wind, Where oft, in years gone by, Prayers rose from many hearts to Him, The Highest of the High. The tramp of many a busy foot That sought thy aisles, is o'er, And many a weary heart are

How doth Ambition's hope take wings!

How doon Amonton's hope take wings:
How droops the spirit now!
We hear the distant city's din:

The dead are mute below,
The sun that shone upon their paths
Now gilds their lowly graves,
The zephyrs which once fanned their brows

The grass above them waves. Oh ! could we call the many back; Who've gathered here in vain-Who've careless roved, where we do now, How would our very hearts be stirred.

To meet the earnest gaze, Of the levely and the beautiful— To lights of other days? "A STRANGER."

Is GASLIGHT INJURIOUS ?- There is a tion. trodden down by a score of feet, even if prejudice against gaslight as being the most injurious form of artificial illumina- leisure. An old gentleman, near by the field, tion. As against the proper and well shaped one be thought the best, the spex who was engaged in the highly romantic, regulated use of gas, this prejudice is enand decidedly rural occupation of hocing tirely groundless, but there can be little potatoes, informed our party that the field doubt that from its abuse and bad manage- the mind. belonged to 'Squire Moulton, that lived in ment it is really doing more mischief than the red house by the village, and that any other kind of light; its very excellen-"they'd better ask the old man's permit, cies are turned to bad account; its extreme Eve. if they did'nt want to git into a pickle !" | cheapness, compared with other sources A council was convened, and cousin of illumination, naturally leads to its use by. Fred was duly appointed to confer with in excessive quantities; floods of light are Squire Moulton. Off set Fred, little poured forth, so that persons may read dreaming that on that slight circumstance and sew for hours together in the remotest of a rope. hung his fate. He dismounted at the corners of the room. The air is heated and rapped. A little frowzy haired girl by large quantities of carbonic acid, which answered the call, and in the opening of there are no means of removing. The eye of time. the door revealed to Fred a sight that is unprotected from the glare by screen or shade; extraneous light is freely admitted, which obscures the impression, and strains Earth's axis.

> we have given, is perfectly harmless. -----Take away discretion, and virtue will be come a vice.

lief, but with danger of ultimate and per-

It is folly to attempt any wicked beginning in hope of a good ending.

Salad for the Solitary.

Ewasind, the Strong Man. We are told a dreadful legend,
Legend of the mighty Kwasind,
He, the strong, the mighty Kwasind,
Who could tear up mountains lofty,
Who could whip the elephantum,
And do all fant sort of thingum.
In a skirmish t'other evening,
Evening, when the stars were shining,
Evening when good whiskey floated. Evening, when the stars were shining, Evening when good wbiskey floated—At the large house up the streetum, He the mighty Kwasind—strong man, Got offended by a fellow.
Without notice, without warning, Kwasind mad grew, very mad grew; And he siezed a China pitcher; Full of water was the pitcher; And he dashed with all his vigor, This great pitcher, fall of water, At the head of that 'cre fellow, But he missed it, fortunately. Then he siezed the gasso lampus, Which in Cherokee means gas lamp, And he broke it, and he smashed it. And he squashed it all: to pieces, And the way the fluid came out Was a caution—and it did smell, Like the stink-pots, and the flesh pots, Was a caution—and it did smell, Like the stink-pots, and the flesh pots, Of Japan and Egypt mixed. Thus the mighty Kwasind, strong man, Vented all his 'venging fury. And with this unsavory finale, Ends this dreadful, dreadful legend.

An exchange thinks it rather embas assing to lift your hat to a lady in the street, for the sake of politeness, and let a couple of dirty collars roll out upon the sidewalk.

Law is like unto an eel trap-very easy to get into, but very difficult to get out of.

Sin is never at a stay. If we do not retract from it we shall advance in it, and the further on we go the more we have to came back.

HOME TRUTHS :- Profane swearing is abominable. Vulgar language is disgusting. Loud laughing impolite. Inquisihad mistaken the striking resemblance be- Telling lies contemptible. Slandering is tween the sisters for individuality, and develish. Ignorance is disgraceful. La-

"Bob, who was the first man?" asked one juvenile of another the other day .-"Why, Adam, to be sure," was the answer. "Well, who was the first woman then ?" "Why, Adam's mother of course."

'I have very little respect for the ties do not think she banished him; if she of this world, as the chap said when the rope was put around his neck.

> THE CHINESE have a notion that the soul of a poet passes into a grasshopper, because it sings till it starves.

Why is a widow like a gardener? Beeause she tries to get rid of her weeds.

THE evergreen is defined as "the man who does not grow wiser by experience."

"MOTHER, can't I go and have my daguerrectype taken?" "No, my chiid, I guess it isn't worth while." "Well, then, you might let me have a tooth pulled; I never go anywhare."

ASTRONOMICAL .- "Cuto," what do you suppose is the reason that the sun goes towards the south in the winter?"

"Well, I don't know Massa, unless he no stan' de 'clemency ob de norf, and so am 'bliged to go to de souf, wha he' speriences warmer longitude !"

"I'vE got some boot in the bargain," as the loafer said when he got kicked out of

WHAR? WHAR?-"My brudders in affliction," remarked a colored preacher "in red, u all your trubles, car is one where you can find simpathy.

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